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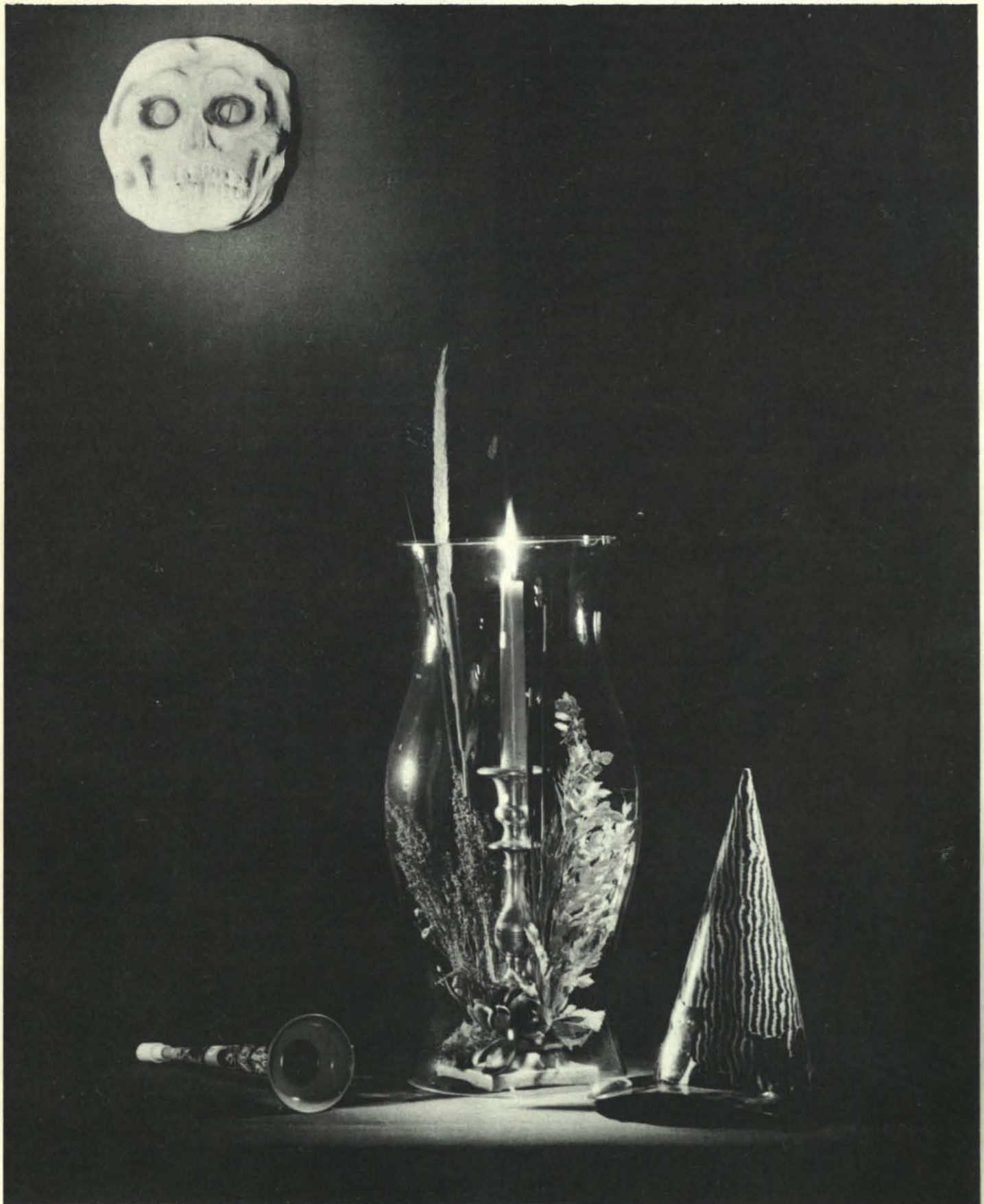
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Nectar
Of The Ghouls

*With eyes agleam the ghouls washed
the pot*

*Then poured in the liquid—bubbling hot
From that cauldron great clouds of steam
did rise*

*Forming ghoulish shapes to dance before
their eyes*

The time had come, the liquid right

*They poured in that powder—black as
night!!*

*Ahh! What aroma—such odor soaring,
It sent their minds, their senses exploring*

"Oh! bubble gently—elixir divine

Soak up that flavor sublime."

They didn't stir it—they merely looked

*At their boiling brew which soon was
cooked.*

Slowly they poured it from pot to cup

*Savoring sight and smell from which they
would sup—*

*It bubbled—it steamed—it flowed like
black lava—*

Nectar of the ghouls—a cup of java.

MRG

STATUS

*I have a washer
And dryer too,
A TV set
And a scenic view.*

*I have a freezer,
(The disposal acts strange)
A dining table
And electric range.*

*I have a check book
And a decent car
But the BILLS I have
Tell more by far.*

The Old Man

By J. A. Miller

He is an old man now, very old, but in spite of his age he still maintains a youthful vigor. In his many years of watching the passing parade he has seen love and hate, wars and peace, triumphs and disasters; yet he has never told a soul of the things he has seen or of the secrets imparted to him. Often, while I was a child, have I tried to catch him, hoping to come upon him suddenly as I turned a corner. Never have I succeeded; he is too sly and elusive to be caught.

Strolling down the street the other night, I saw him furtively flitting from tree to tree like a hunted criminal. I thought nothing of it for I was used to his queer antics. Suddenly, reaching an open spot, I happened to glance up. There he was staring at me with his unblinking eyes.

Summoning up my brightest smile and most courageous manner, I said, "Good evening, sir. Lovely night, isn't it?" His only response was a bright soundless laugh. I tried again, "Catch any lovers tonight? I know you spy on them and watch their techniques." Not a word passed his bloodless lip. No flicker of life showed on his round pallid face. I was becoming angered at his insolence. "What are you staring at? Have I done something wrong? Be off or I'll hit you in the face with a rock." I selected a large stone from the roadside and heaved it with all my might at his left eye. He seemed to laugh harder than before. So I threw another and another. All at once, I felt a tap on my shoulder.

"Hey, fella, you better move on before I pull you in." I turned around to face a big man in blue. "Yes, officer, sir, right away."

As I moved off down the street, I heard the policeman mutter to himself, "That guy must be daffy. Imagine throwing rocks at the man in the moon."

the Mark Thomas

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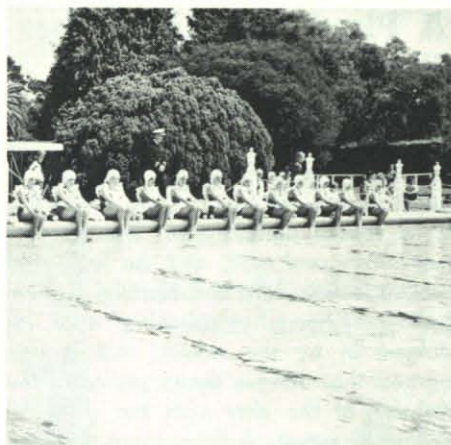
By Patricia H. Finian

Metrecal was all but forgotten on Saturday, September 9, for a few hours, anyway! The weight watchers could not help but give in to their cravings with the array of picnic fare which faced them when they arrived at the pool grounds of the USNPG School for the annual Staff Wives Club picnic. The orders were "All you could eat." Fried chicken led the parade of foods in popularity with scrumptuous potato salad and juicy watermelon wedges tying for second.

Shortly after noon the fun started when the children, under the direction of Mr. Ray Taylor, Recreation Athletic Director of the school, engaged in competitive swimming games and races. The "sudden death" relay drew exhausted breaths from the spectators, not to say what the teenagers felt when they completed the race for the one swimming team that could remain the longest in the water won the coveted race. The funniest water game was the "dressing" relay in which wet sweat suits was the garb. Watching the children don the sloppy suits for their plunges into the pool created much laughter among the spectators.



Official Navy photo
Carlo the Clown



Official Navy photo
The Ordettes—"Me and My Teddy Bear"

Jean Reynolds, Patty Oenning and Hedges Capers entertained the picnickers with their diving routines. Much applause was given to Roberta Armstrong, 16, from Paso Robles who this past July won fifth place in the Women's Senior National Outdoor Championship Solos for 1961. Roberta did a synchronized swimming "dance" entitled Roman Conqueror.

The Ordettes, synchronized swimming group sponsored by Special Services at Fort Ord, performed two numbers. The first number was "Me and My Teddy Bear." To carry out their dance more effectively the girls were attired in blue swim suits with crisp white nylon pinafores which remained as stiff when wet as when dry. Each girl carried a teddy bear to the pool's edge and the girls wore identical blonde wigs. The second dance was "Blossoms in the Breeze" done by Marsha Lane, Liz Lawlor, Nancy Lawlor, and Carol Redmond. The girls, 20 Ordettes in all, are military dependents from the Peninsula area and range in age from 10-14.

Mr. Donn Squire, coach of the Ordettes and choreographer for their dances and Joanne Coswell did a swimming duet entitled "Tango for Two" performed a

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A Picnic To Remember

By Harriet Gordon

The long-awaited A-6 Family Picnic took place on Saturday, September 9, at the NAF Picnic Grounds, and was a great success—in fact, we are all hoping for a repeat performance. The weather was sunny and mild, and the food and beverages excellent and plentiful. Volleyball and horseshoe pitching were indulged in by the adults, and it was agreed that Jimmie Smith provided the surprise of the day with her powerful volleyball serves. A riotous egg-throwing contest was won by Phyllis Yerly and Ron Rypel, and many of the contestants who thought that the eggs had been hard-boiled were completely fooled—and splattered! The 19 children of varying ages played together without incident until Bruce Gordon organized the pre-schoolers in a dodge-ball game. He then became the only casualty of the day, as the little ones proved too rough for him and he dipped when he should have dodged. That, he learned too late, is how fractures are born, and he is now sporting a ten-ton cast on his right foot and leaning on a Grandpa Moses cane! Sorry, fellows, but there goes the Volleyball Championship out the window!

Three birthdays were celebrated at the picnic: Diane Lane became four years old and Christine Gordon became nine; Michael Yerly was 12 years old the day before. The children and adults gathered

around three beautifully decorated birthday cakes and sang "Happy Birthday" to each child, after which gifts and balloons were presented to the honored trio and to all the other children.

Fran and Howard Walter and their children were unable to attend because Fran had just arrived home from the hospital that day with Kathleen Faith, who had been born on September 5 at Fort Ord. Our congratulations to Fran and Walt, and welcome to little Kathy.

A-6's monthly luncheon took the girls to the Oo-La-La Restaurant on August 23, and all who attended enjoyed the atmosphere and good food—and the coffee served in glasses.

Ade and Rose Redel's home was the scene of a gala party on August 26, and Rose's buffet table was not only most attractive, but the "goodies" most delicious. Songs, games and fun were the order of the evening. Ade's uncle, Mr. Henry Bade of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a special guest along with LT and Mrs. John Campbell, of Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heckaworth, of Lemoore, and LCDR and Mrs. John Boles.

Leo and Marge Balsamo entertained Leo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balsamo, of Long Island, N. Y., who visited here for two weeks last month.

Fall has arrived and with it an anxiety about forthcoming orders and where they will take us. Next month, during "October's bright blue weather," we may all know the answer.

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C-4 Largest Section

By Clara Hancock

C-4, comprised of 28 couples, one Wave Officer, and a bachelor, boasts the largest Section at the General Line and Naval Science School.

On Saturday evening, September 2, the Section enjoyed a get-acquainted party in the Silk Horse Lounge and then moved on to Maxie's Chuck Wagon for dinner and more gab-fests.

Katy Bowen, Section Chairman, entertained the wives with a Coffee on September 13 at her Mission Fields home. Plans were made for monthly get-togethers. Reports were made by the Chairmen of the different offices, who are: Treasurer, Jean Davis; Bridge Chairman, Maggie Sherar; Telephone Chairman, Gloria Perry; Calamity Jane, Nancy Miller; Navy Relief Sewing, Darlene Gaddis; Reporter, Clara Hancock.

An evening of bridge was enjoyed at Maggie Sherar's home on Thursday, September 14.

Rita and Frank Androski had Rita's sister, Miss Connie Manfra, and Miss Gertrude Holland from Boston, as their houseguests for two weeks. The visitors thoroughly enjoyed their stay on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula.

Weekend guests of Maggie and Cody Sherar at their home in Carmel were friends from Alameda, Mrs. Clarence Frossard and Mrs. D. Dexter.

CDR George H. Goldsmith, Section Advisor, and his wife Evelyn enjoyed a visit from CDR Goldsmith's brother, Dr. E. F. Goldsmith of Alabama.

Gene and Katy Bowen had a wonderful trip to San Francisco on September 16 where they attended the baseball game at Candlestick Park and rooted for the Giants.

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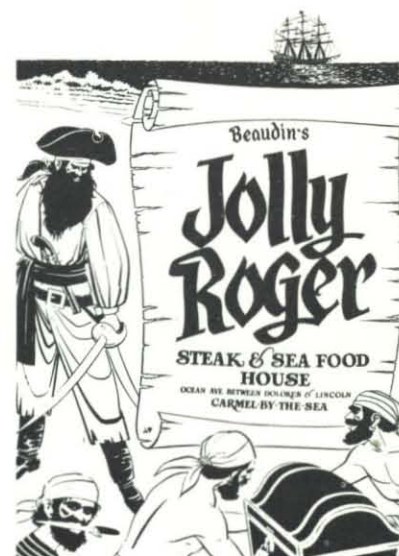
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A-2's First News

By Thorice Bisek

A-2 Section wives would like to thank members of the GL&NSSWC for the "Welcome Aboard" coffee on August 15. As a result of the many activities offered that night, this promises to be a busy year for A-2 ladies. The majority of the wives will be bowling and taking the "Stay Slim" courses. Some will be busy with golf and tennis, and there will be a bridge group.

LCDR and Mrs. Earl Rivard, Section Leader, held the first "get-acquainted party" at their home in Carmel Valley on August 11. In preparation for the party, Earl spent the previous evening painting the living room walls. An abundance of tasty and spicy food was enjoyed by all. It was a most fun-filled evening for everyone, and when departing in the wee hours of the morning, the general opinion was that with such a gay, compatible group, there would be many wonderful hours to be enjoyed together in the future.

Virginia Stewart from Alabama, and Sandra Nadeau from Boston are visiting their sisters, Thorice Bisek and Claire Sullivan for several months. The Biseks were stationed in Bermuda for the last four years and the Sullivans were in Italy for 3½ years. This will be a re-get-acquainted time for the sisters.

Beverly Luallen has been chosen Vice-President of the night bowling league and also Calamity Jane of A-2.

Diana Rivard was hostess for our first coffee on August 29. She served Italian style coffee, pastries and candy. Gloria Gehrig was chosen to be our Secretary and Treasurer. Everyone was delighted to meet our only Allied Student wife, Pari Cher Azadi, and her nine month old daughter Shirin. Pari is from Iran.

Hostesses were chosen for a No-host party to be held at the Rivards on September 15. They are Arlene Jacobson, Thorice Bisek, Betty Quillin and Claire Sullivan. Guests of the Rivards will be LCDR and Mrs. Marvin Katz, en route from Hawaii to Norfolk.

Pari Cher Azadi and Thorice Bisek will be co-hostesses for the September coffee.

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September Coffee Of The General Line And Naval Science School Wives Club

The September Coffee of the General Line and Naval Science School Wives Club was held Tuesday in the Bali Room.

Starting the meeting off was the wonderful olio from California's First Theatre. Among the selections chosen by the "Troupers of the Gold Coast" for everyone's entertainment was the "Little Nell Serial," "That Old Gang of Mine" sung by Linder Chlarsen, and "Sparkin' Peggy Jane" by Ann Petersen and Marvin Russell. George and Charles Brown, winners of an award at the Salinas Valley Fair, gave several musical selections and later George Brown played his accordion for the Singing School.

After the Olio a short business meeting was held and the General Board was introduced. Each board member gave a talk explaining the duties of her chairmanship. Next month is election time again so start thinking of the job you'd

like to have. There are many worthwhile as well as fun jobs to be filled.

The elections will be held at 7:30 in the Bali Room October 10. Also on the program will be a fashion show, "A Day in the Life of a Navy Wife." See you there.

Harriet Majors

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Faculty Wives Picnic

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Thoughtfully provided to temporarily relieve parents of their baby sitting chores were two ponies. The kiddies waited patiently in line for their rides. The ponies, needless to say, were kept very busy during the activities.

Carlo the Clown, a professional clown who has been in the vaudeville circuit for 30 years, entranced the children with his magic act. He blew balloons into all kinds of animal shapes. Coleen Cabral, 11 year old Pacific Grove girl, performed her "flying act" on the trapeze.

Thanks to Mrs. Hedges Cipers, president of the club, and Mrs. Richard W. Bell a very entertaining afternoon was spent by youngsters and oldsters alike.

Wives Club Elections October 10

BINGO!!

By Ginger Parce

Fran Dennis and Dallas Huth were the hostesses for the August 30 Dessert-coffee held in the Copper Cup Room. The evening meeting was active as Doris Phillips made announcements for future affairs, and there were new volunteers for Section activities. Thus, Lorrie Lintner, Treasurer; Barbara Kidd, Navy Relief, and Pat Schaub, Calamity Jane.

With coffee cups still in hand, and with a tray of pastries, the group then went on down to the Bali Room to enjoy Wednesday night Bingo. It was a profitable evening for Lorrie Lintner, Dallas Huth and Miss Ann Roberts, houseguest of the Huths, as each gal "Bingoed" for a very nice prize. The C-8 wives thoroughly enjoyed this type of evening coffee and meeting.

Recent houseguests in the Section have been the "his and her" parents of Burt and Beverly Gilpin to their New Monterey home. Burt's mother, Mrs. R. T. Gilpin, flew out from Pennsylvania, and Bev's folks motored down from Washington state. It was the first time Mrs. Gilpin, Sr. had met her grandson, Burton, Jr., who is now one and a half years old.

Also visiting on the Peninsula has been Miss Ann Roberts from Lexington, Ky. Ann and Dallas Huth are sisters, and the girls have been enjoying the sights of San Francisco, Big Sur and the area.



The Whistlers

"We've had parties" and "WE'VE HAD PARTIES"—but the party the fellows planned for their wives on September 8 was truly the most unique, and fun supreme. The credit for the "going" evening goes to the Party Committee of Larry Allen, Paul Engel and Dick Pickering. They selected the Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley for the cocktail-dinner affair.

After dinner the group moved outside to the pool where the entertainment was presented. Walt Freeman was the M.C., and Walt certainly has missed his calling. He in turn introduced the "whistling

quartet," John Kremer, Paul Engel, Jim Campbell and Dick Pickering. Their bare torso interpretation of "The Theme from the Bridge on the River Kwai" was priceless. Then this same group, along with Larry Allen, did pantomime to "Cloe" and "Cool Water." Words are hard to find that describe these two renditions—best to say that we all ached from laughter and were ready to encourage the fellows to go on into the night. Instead, they did a "cool off" in the pool. And we all adjourned to the cocktail lounge and piano to keep the wild life of Carmel Valley company.

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OF GHOSTS & GOBLINS

By Fran Dennis

It is a dark street. Unlit and empty of sound but for frantic running footsteps and the panting breath of a runner echoing thru the night. Down the dark corridor, past unfriendly walls comes the runner. Feet flying as fast as the wind, running so fast he can't feel the clothes on his legs. He is afraid. Fear prickles his every pore. Sheer terror is on his face as every muscle strains to reach the safety of the street light on the far corner. He is frantic with fear, his only hope is to last, to get away! Afraid to look around, he runs faster from the nameless terror breathing down his neck. He reasons: if I turn, my step will falter and the horror will reach out with bony, bloodless fingers and catch me. The street is endless, the light eons away. He has been running forever, it seems. Finally, with a last desperate lunge, our terrified runner reaches the harbor of the light. He is safe. Now and only now can he turn to look. There is nothing there. There never was, except in the imagination of the runner. An imagination stirred by a weird ghost tale he may have overheard or read.

From the dawn of man there have been flights from the unknown down the dark streets of antiquity, dark streets which the Middle Age Man peopled with ghouls, werewolves, witches and things that go bump in the night. All, always ready to pounce on the unwary, unfortunate to be abroad at night. Even the literacy of the Renaissance still left the street with dim, unforgotten doorways of horror, as the literature of the age proves, (eg. Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *MacBeth*). The street is still the same. Modern writers such as Poe and a host of others have seen to that.

Most of us have run pell-mell down that same street, or carefully crossed a narrow wooden bridge—stealthily, silently and—in the middle, so the unknown lurking in the deep chasm beneath would not capture us. No doubt we have all but forgotten the brave whistles, the weakening determination not to turn around and the creeping chill that comes when we realize that IT is there behind us. Re-awaken that memory, step back into that empty street through the doorways of books and television.

Huddled inconspicuously on library shelves are the tickets entitling you to a spine-tingling walk thru the cemetery, among such time-remembered tomb-



stones as Edgar A. Poe's *The Fall of the House of Usher* or *The Black Cat*, Henry James' *The Turn of the Screw* and Sir Edmund Orme, and Balzac's *La Grande Breteche*. Or for a moonlit stroll by the crypt, try Mary Godwin Shelley's *Frankenstein* or Guy de Maupassant's *The Horla*. For a closer look at the spirits themselves, any of M. R. James' ghost collections will do.

Sleep No More, an anthology, edited by August Derleth, will lead you onto the misty gloom of the moors by way of its 20 short horrors. These 20 steps of doom include: *Cassius* by H. S. Whitehead, *Rats in the Walls* by H. P. Lovecraft, *The Mannikin* by Robert Bloch, and *The Horror in the Burying Ground* by Hazel Heald. Each, I promise you, will lead you further astray in the fog of the moors.

Another collection, *Creeps by Night*, edited by Dashiell Hammett, boasts such appalling apparitions as *The Ghost of Alexander Perks*, A.B. and Mr. Arcularis together with frightening stories by Stephen V. Benet, Irvin S. Cobb and Donald Wandries.

Great Tales of Terror and the Supernatural, a third compilation, promises the same stark terror a hand at your window would bring. Read: *A Rose for Emily*, *Rappaccini's Daughter*, *The Monkey's Paw* or *The Beckoning Fair One*. Also,

between these covers, you will find light ghosties such as Saki's *The Open Window* or Forster's *The Celestial Omnibus*.

For those who wish to tread the dreaded street by way of twisting a dial, terror on TV is available. TV ghostlies range from a brave whistle to a creeping numbness. For the faint of heart, there is *Alcoa Presents*, dealing mainly with ESP (extra-sensory perception) experiences. It is found on Channel 7, 11, on Tuesday at 10 p.m. For the more fearless, *Great Ghost Tales*, on Thursday, Channel 8 at 8 p.m. or Channels 3 and 4 at 9:30 p.m. will amply fill the bill. For a big step into the world of ghosts, ghouls and the like, try *Thriller*, Channel 4, 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

So, creep by a cemetery at night, cross a narrow bridge, dimly dark beneath, or step onto an empty street at night by way of books or TV. But—when suddenly you feel that hot breath on your neck, or you dare not look around—you'd better chant this old Scottish invocation:

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and then run home as fast as you can, jump into bed and cover up your head! Don't forget to look under the bed.

Stories My Father Wouldn't Tell Me . . .

By Dallas Huth

Well, when I was a kid, on Halloween night we used to . . . Oh, all right. I'll tell you a Halloween story. Ghost story? No, I don't think you want to hear anything like that, so close to bed time . . . What do you mean, *horror* story. No, I do not know any stories about bats and vampires. (Mary, you are going to have to pay more attention to what these kids watch on TV.)

Look, forget Halloween and horror stories and ghosts. I mean, I don't think that's the kind of stuff kids need to hear. There's entirely too much violence and mayhem . . . Mayhem. That means . . . Do you kids want to hear a story or not?

Go get your book of fairy tales. That's the boy. I think Daddy can find something you kiddos will like. No need to fill your heads full of scary stuff all the time.

O.K. Now, here's one we all know. Little Red Riding Hood. That's a picture of that Big Old Bad Wolf, sneaking through the woods. Look at the old boy go. Well, he's sneaking because he's going to Grandmother's house to eat her up. No, she *doesn't* die. He eats the old lady and Little Red Riding Hood but the hunter rescues them and they come out alive. Out of the wolf's stomach. He cuts the wolf's stomach open with a knife. I don't know whether they're covered with blood or not, seems like they would be. Yes, I imagine the wolf does die. All right, if you've heard it we don't have to hear it again.



Yes, that's Snow White. She's going into the woods with the hunter who is supposed to cut her heart out and bring it back in that box. Of course he doesn't. No, she talks him out of it, I guess. Pretty little thing. Well, she meets these little men. Dwarfs. Yeah, that's all of them, Sleepy, Doc, Sneezy, Dopey . . . No, I don't think he's mean. A little slow maybe. Anyway, she lives with these guys until this wicked witch comes to poison her. Because she's so beautiful. No, she doesn't die but the witch does. Falls off a cliff, I think. Look, let's just go on. I think I can find one you'll like better.

Jack and the Beanstalk. Long ago there was a poor widow. She had an only child named Jack, who was lazy and extravagant. Spent all they had. Well, in

that picture he's climbing the beanstalk to the Giant's home. He takes all these things of the Giant's, see, bags of gold and a hen who laid the golden eggs and . . . Yes, he goes back down the beanstalk with all this stuff and the Giant chases him. Jack gets down first and cuts down the beanstalk and the Giant falls into the lake and is killed. Sure he was a bad Giant. He was great big and terrible looking and went around saying, "Fe, fi, fo, fum . . ." No, he didn't do anything that was so bad. Well, I guess the reason Jack stole all this stuff from him and killed him was . . . look, kids,

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C-10 To Help Retarded Children

By Paula Marsh

The monthly coffee was held August 29 in the lovely home of Marcella Toy with Alice Emerson assisting as co-hostess. Delicious homemade "goodies" added to the beautifully set table shining with silver, candlelight and flowers. Volunteers to fill offices for the next six months are Treasurer, Joyce Rochester; Bridge, Venita Heyl; Bowling, Anne Underwood; Calamity Jane, Betty Doney; Social, Mary Bradford; Reporter, Paula Marsh; Telephone Committee, Janice Diehm, Marcella Toy and Sally Blackwell. After the regular business meeting, Beverly Pelton made an appeal for help for the new school to be built for the mentally retarded children in this area. The wives decided to pledge \$10.00 a month to this worthy cause and Paige Evans volunteered as Chairman. Hostesses for next month's coffee will be Marlene Klein and Marylen Fitzgerald.

The Copper Cup Room was the setting for C-10's monthly party on August 25. Arrangements were made by the Section's new Social Chairman, LCDR John W. Bradford.

Paige and Greg Evans furnished a wonderful, fun-filled evening for their guests on August 19 in their La Mesa home. Cocktails preceded a wonderful dinner of duck with a variety of side dishes brought by each couple. Hilarious after-dinner conversation was led by Lofton "Paladin" Brown, Jerry Johnson and John Bradford. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely.



Gregory Scott Hickey snoozes

C-10 couples engaged in many and varied activities over the Labor Day weekend. Irene and Lofton Brown entertained old friends, CDR and Mrs. R. A. Dunning and their four sons who drove up from San Diego. CDR Dunning is with the Navy Electronics Lab at North Island. A surprise guest, Rev. Horace Cushman of Fontana, Calif., visited Paige and Greg Evans. He's the minister who married them in 1955. Venita and Bill Heyl drove to Sunnyvale to visit old friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cross. Jack is a former Navy man and is now the assistant football coach at Stanford University.

Congratulations to Betty Lou and Chuck Hickey, C-10's Section Advisor, on the arrival of their fourth son. Gregory Scott was born on August 24 at Fort Ord, weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces. He was welcomed home by brothers Chuck, Jr. 4 1/2, Michael 3 1/2, David 2, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph F. Beck who is visiting here from her home in Sharon Hill, Pa.

Picnic Fun For D-1

By Marlene Wilkinson

D-1 started the month off right with a Labor Day Picnic at the picnic grounds at NAF. Many sore muscles were noticed the next day due to the volleyball and softball games that were enjoyed. All the children cheered their mamas and papas on. Home runs were kept to a minimum. LT Richard A. Winter was in charge of arrangements.

People in D-1 are still chuckling about Jack Carson's performance in "Take Me Along." After the play, the party adjourned to the Hofbrau for a friendly get-together. Arrangements for the party were made by LT Bill Johnston.

No one is prouder than LCDR and Mrs. Todd Lofton as they welcomed 8-pound David Keenan on September 1. Also doing a little bragging about their new brother are Beth, James and Cris.

LT and Mrs. Richard A. Winter were happy to welcome Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Winter as week-end guests. The girls, Sherry and Janet, were also delighted that their grandparents made the trip up from San Bernardino.

Also among the visitors on the Peninsula this month was Kathy Herring of San Diego. Kathy was the guest of LCDR and Mrs. G. J. Ketchmark.

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"Ironman Trophy" Awards

By Betty Jo Summers

An August 11, in the Bali Room, Section C-9 members and their ladies held a delightful buffet and cocktail party. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Ironman Trophy Awards given by our Section Advisor, CDR Bob Brewer. Bob gave a very humorous talk before the awards and stated that after seeing all the awards to be given out, the boys of C-9 must have gotten to school on athletic scholarships. Baseball tie clips were given to the members of the softball team, belt buckles to all members who had participated in the sports, and trophies to the members of the bowling team. Jim Wetzel wasn't feeling well enough to attend, so his wife Jan accepted his awards for him. The evening was planned by our Party Chairman, Hal Terry.

Our monthly luncheon was held August 24 at the beautiful Highlands Inn in Carmel. Everyone enjoyed the delicious buffet. Two guests attending were Mrs. Resek and Miss Sharon Summers. Hostesses were Lillian Crawford and Jean Schneider.

Mary Finley and Barbara Barnes were co-hostesses at a baby shower for Jean Wallace August 29 at Mary's home in Pacific Grove. Games were played and a delicious frozen dessert was served. Jean was very excited with all her lovely gifts. Afterwards a business meeting was held, and we decided to give part of our treasury to the Monterey Peninsula Council For Mentally Retarded Children. New officers were elected: Telephone Committee, Mary Wanamaker, Lynn Whalen and Hoan Koehler; Calamity Jane, Barbara Barnes; Treasurer, Sonja Conroy; Reporters, Lucy Burkel and Jan Wetzel.

Larry and Shiley Resek are proud parents of their first born, Robert Lawrence, who arrived September 1 at Fort Ord Hospital. Both grandmothers, Mrs. Resek and Mrs. Hedges were there to greet Robert when he arrived home from the hospital.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Anthony B. Gill of the Air Force Academy was the Labor Day weekend guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Rags and Jean Ragsdale. Anthony was also a guest at our Section impromptu picnic on September 3 at NAF.

Stork Visits C-1

By Carol Daly

Friend stork visited C-1 on two successive weekends in early September. Born September 2 at Fort Ord Hospital was Timothy Patrick Daly, who joins brother Michael, 2, at the Daly household. Mrs. Faber H. Daly from Los Angeles came north to visit with her grandsons and to be at the christening September 17 at the Postgraduate School Chapel at which Timmy wore his daddy's baptismal gown. Father Joseph Geary baptized the baby. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Cline, aunt and uncle from Los Angeles.

Pamela Bostwick made her appearance on September 10 at Fort Ord Hospital and is the third child for Beverly and Charlie. Brothers Greg, 5, and Phil, 2, are most happy with their 9 pound baby sister. Beverly's mother, Mrs. Oda Anderson, flew here from Dallas, Texas, to be on hand for the new arrival, but Pamela and Mr. Stork decided to be a little late and Mrs. Anderson had to return home before the baby's arrival, so Daddy and the boys held down the fort while Mommy was in the hospital.

Elaine Kane and Joan Kerrigan hosted our August luncheon at Kalisa's on Cannery Row. Joan Flannery was the lucky winner of a lovely ceramic ash tray, and all enjoyed the post-luncheon entertainment by Kalisa's classical guitarist.

Busy with scissors, crayons, and staplers at Jo Jack's home on September 5 were C-1 wives, who were responsible for table

decorations at the September GL&NSS Wives' Club Coffee. The very successful program was chairmanned by Barbara Lawless.

September means "back to school" for Joan Flannery, Susanne Hogue and Colleen Oslun. Joan is busy with her millinery class, while Susanne and Colleen are learning the fine art of pattern-making.



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C-2 On The Go

By Joyce Woodruff

The month of August got off to a rolling start with the guys and gals of C-2. Several couples took advantage of a long weekend after finals and made vacation trips. Among those were our Section Leader, LCDR V. G. Kreck and wife Ginny and family, who spent their leisure hours in the Big Sur area, as did LCDR and Mrs. J. E. Hamill and family.

LCDR R. F. Woodruff and wife Joyce and LT Theodore Miller and wife Julie trekked to Yosemite with their families for their relaxation. Others leaving the area were LT and Mrs. Olin Gray, who spent a pleasurable weekend visiting with old friends in Riverside.

The first bridge of the month was hosted by Peggy Fredrick at NAF. The charming Del Rey Oaks home of the Wrights (Edie and Murph) was the scene of the following week's bridge. Other bridge hostesses were Sharie Oppedahl and Marie Gray.

The GL&NSSWC "Welcome aboard" coffee was a wonderful success. C-2 hosted the charming wives of C-4 and wish a special "welcome aboard" to Katy Bowen, Section Leader's wife. Two C-2 gals won door prizes at this event. Billie Presley chose a lovely pair of gloves and Zara McClenahan decided upon a cheese cutter. (Zara has been lucky, this being twice in a row for her.)

The Oo-la-la Restaurant was the setting for our August luncheon. A beautiful job was done by hostesses Betty Ann Maxwell and Jan Colville. The lovely centerpiece of pink and white glads was won by Terri Barker. After the luncheon plans were formulated for the Section wives to host the International Wives at a tea on September 6.

The beautiful Pebble Beach home of LCDR and Mrs. George Caldwell, Section Advisor, was the scene of an outdoor

Getting Acquainted In B-2

By Carol Armstrong

While the husbands were getting acquainted in classes, the wives of B-2 were getting acquainted on August 3 at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Elouise McClelland, wife of LCDR Dick McClelland, the Section Advisor. The wives were introduced to each other at this evening Coffee, and enjoyed talking about past duty stations, new homes, and the lovely Peninsula. They selected their Calamity Jane, Betty Smith; Reporter for *The Classmate*, Carol Armstrong; and discussed plans for future luncheons and parties.

On August 18, CDR and Mrs. Al Barr, Section Leader and his wife, had a pot-luck supper for the group in their spacious Carmel home. Everyone enjoyed a real feast of ham, salads of many varieties, and dessert. The evening was a wonderful opportunity to get to know one another on an informal basis.

The Section has a small but avid group of bridge players. These girls have enjoyed evenings of bridge at the homes of Nancy Farrell, Eleanor Carleton and Carol Armstrong.

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barbecue party on September 1. Everyone turned out for this one, and a marvelous time was had by all.

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The First Heard From D-2

By Midge Matthews

Following the Admiral's reception on August 11, D-2 members started their social activities with dinner at the Spin-drift, where all admired the beautiful gardens and enjoyed the delicious food. What better way to get to know everyone! The evening continued at the lovely home of Peggy and Jack Hatfield (Section Leader) for more chit-chat and "getting to know you" conversation. A delightful first-evening was had by all.

Ardell Simia and Ginny Foster attended our first coffee in the Silk Horse Room and described the details of the GL&NSSWC and its varied activities. CDR F. E. Biadasz, our Section Advisor, addressed the group and welcomed everyone to the first Arts class started in the Postgraduate School.

August 18 was a busy day for the wives of D-2, beginning with a Coffee, thanks to Flo Chuille, in the Copper Cup Room. The first item on the agenda was the selection of Committee Chairmen and their assistants. Peggy Hatfield, Section Leader's wife, now has Diane Egger as her able assistant. Cindy Morrison will keep a careful eye on the Section treasury. The role of Calamity Jane went to Dottie Pierce and Bonnie Raffels, and it seems that they will be kept busy with birth congratulations in the months to come. Barbara Flom and Jean Estes are the ladies who plan to sew a fine seam for Navy Relief, while Lori Hendorff, assisted by Lee Boggs, will arrange groups for bridge or canasta. Linda Stringer and her assistants will keep the phones ringing, and our gals rolling for the strikes and spares are Lee Boggs and Peggy Hatfield. Barbara Anthony and Diana Benton volunteered as hostesses for our first luncheon, to be held September 12, and the first Tuesday in the month thereafter.

Later the same day, everyone assembled at NAF picnic grounds for a cook-out and picnic. As darkness descended, all turned toward Salinas and the home of Barbara and John Anthony for a well-rounded and thoroughly delightful day.

Classmate Distribution

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B-5 Has Theatre Party

By Rose Ward

The lazy month of August slipped by with less social activities for Section B-5; however there were the usual get-togethers by small groups for dinner or visits. The entire group did have an evening out together on August 18 when everyone went to Maxey's Chuck Wagon for dinner and afterward to California's First Theatre to hiss the villain and cheer the hero as The Troupers of the Gold Coast presented "Under the Gaslight."

B-5 wives had a farewell coffee for Maerose Evans on Tuesday the 22nd before she left for San Diego with her three children. The coffee was held at Jo Larison's home on Soledad Drive and delicious refreshments were served. The Section was sorry to lose Maerose and "JJ."

This month the monthly luncheon was held in Carmel at the Sans Souci Res-

taurant. Everyone enjoyed the bright and cheery atmosphere and the delicious food. Carole Krouse and Doris Pollman were hostesses.

The evening of the 30th was the bridge date this month at Gerry Barth's home in La Mesa Village.

As usual, many of the B-5 group have had guests from out of town this month and some have made short trips. From Chicago, Mrs. Mildred Hopper visited her daughter and son-in-law, Marquita and Bob McLin. Jacques and Jacqueline Lange from Belgium journeyed to Yosemite for a camping trip. Ladan and Kamal Habibolahy from Iran drove to Los Angeles, San Diego and Mexico on a five day trip. Others have stayed closer to home with short outings to Big Sur and Pt. Lobos, and some attended the rodeo in Salinas.

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Together: Lotsa Happy Hours

By Jean Pfeiffer

The more we get together the happier, etc., could very well be the theme of Section A-1. Socially, the group first became acquainted at ADM Dornin's reception. Since then they have gathered at the Hofbrau, the Spindrift, "extended" Happy Hours, and a cocktail party given by CDR Eric Bower, Section Advisor, and his wife Frankie.

Recently the merrymakers had a potluck supper at the home of Jim Bell, Section Leader, and his wife Margaret. delicious food and various nondescript party games made it a real fun night.

Congratulations to Bob and Marie Meglio whose new son, Ronald Frank, was born August 29 at Fort Ord. Welcoming him home were Michelle and Bobby and his grandmothers, Mrs. Michael Meglio and Mrs. Frank Sportelli, who flew out from New York City for a 10-day visit. Ronnie was baptized by Father Geary at the NAF Chapel on September 17.

The first get-acquainted coffee for the wives was held by Mrs. Bower in the Silk Horse Lounge. In August, Margaret Bell had a Coffee and gab-fest for the gals so they could organize their activities. Volunteers and their "offices" are: Elaine Hartshorn, Treasurer; Marilyn Florin, Bridge; Valerie Caston, Navy Relief; Beverly Meredith and Ovida Starbuck, Telephone Committee; Beverly Meredith, Bowling; Jean Pfeiffer, Reporter.

Twice-monthly bridge hostesses were Marilyn and Elaine. And what a motley bridge crew! To wit, beginners and their Bridge Tips digests, and a few avid players. Marilyn is the real card-shark and duplicate bridge player.

A multitude of guests have visited Section members since their arrival on the

Flapper Flashback

Every year NESWC sponsors a beer and pretzel party open to all Post Graduate Schools. "Flapper Flashback" is its theme this year, and great fun and entertainment are promised by Mrs. Paul Happersett, general chairman. Tickets at \$1.25 each, including pretzels, four beers, and an amateur floor show with a professional flair, go on sale at the Post Graduate School October 2 at the bank and mail center.

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Peninsula. The Hartshorns have entertained Elaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burt, Vallejo, and her uncle and aunt, the Kenneth Burts from Oregon; David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hartshorn, Vallejo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Snedden and Terry Ahart from Long Beach.

Labor Day weekend houseguests were: Marilyn Florin's father, Donald Burnett, Los Angeles; Tom Starbuck's brother Del and family, Rialto; Gaye Stennett's mother, Mrs. Doris Henry, Kansas City; Mrs. T. W. Reynolds, Lemoore, visiting the Jim Bells; LTJG and Mrs. L. J. Borders and family, Lemoore, who visited Jackie and Fred Baldwin.

Marge and Tom Fitzpatrick reported a most enjoyable reunion with CDR and Mrs. W. C. Butler and children of Lemoore recently when they spent a weekend here visiting six couples formerly under CDR Butler's command in HS8, Ream Field, San Diego. Reminiscing and dinner at the Bali Room highlighted the visit.

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LT Moranville Receives Army Medal

By Evelyn Strasler

LT Ken Moranville was recently honored when he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for the outstanding service he rendered while attached to the Air Force and working under the supervision of an Army Military Advisory Group. Ken served as acting officer in charge of a mobile training team assisting the South Vietnam Air Force transition from the F8F to the AD-6. He served in this capacity from August until December, 1960.

Suzanne Elizabeth Dana joined the very proud John Dana family on September 8. She is a lucky little girl with three brothers to spoil her.

At the Section picnic at NAF picnic grounds on August 19, a new version of the Army-Navy game was played. This time it was volley ball, with B-6 men playing a group from Fort Ord that were also picnicking that day. Of course, the Navy won—both games!

John Dana, Ken Moranville and Herb Strasler, sorely tempted by all the deer around here, decided to ease the temptation with a hunting trip to the Hunter-Liggett reservation. Herb was the only successful hunter this time, but all three are planning a return trip for the special doe season to be held in October.

B-6 wives had a luncheon in Carmel on August 22, which was followed by a surprise baby shower for Vera Setliff at her home in La Mesa Village.

Autumn Antics And Academics

By Lucille Latta

A farewell to summer and hail to autumn antics and academics started the social ball rolling for Section C-3 Sunday, September 3, when leader Dick Murray and wife Fran hosted open house in their lovely Carmel Valley home. Section members and wives quickly succumbed to their warm hospitality, refreshing cocktails and delicious hors d'oeuvre.

If September is any indication of the future, it looks like there will be many happy reunions in store for friends and relatives of Section C-3 members. Among those who have had recent houseguests are: John and Emily Childs, whose recent weekend guests were CDR and Mrs. William C. Butler and children, Mark, Dina, Stephen and Mike, of Lemoore, Calif. CDR Butler is the former skipper of HS8, San Diego. With many other friends on the Peninsula, CDR and Mrs. Butler were the Bali Room.

The Greg Lawrences enjoyed the week-end visit of Mr. and Mrs. William Birnie and son, Brian of Los Angeles, who arrived for the golf tourney. Mr. Birnie and Greg are former classmates from boyhood school days.

Judy Abel was the hostess for the first Section wives bridge on August 28. Her delicious pastries and succulent tidbits were par excellence.

The social agenda shows Eva Templeton's trip to San Francisco for two days of uninterrupted shopping a huge success, wasn't it??? Pat and Dick Palmquist orienting themselves on "where to go on Cannery Row." The anticipation of a gala evening September 16 with a Buffet-dance at the Presidio of Monterey Officer's Club. If we survive the preliminaries, this autumn of antics and academics promises to be one of real "Togetherness."



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Party Honors Bowling Winners

By Audrey Foster

On August 25 the first C-7 Section party since vacation was held in the Trident Room. The menu consisted of a choice of steak or lobster tails and of course, the famous salad bar for which the club is noted. The spotlight though was on the dessert. It was a cake decorated with a bowler and ten pins and the inscription "Heroes." All this was in honor of our champion bowling team. After dinner everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of the Club Combo.

The Section coffee this month was held at the home of Nancy Harris on 17 Mile Drive. While everyone enjoyed the delicious pastries and coffee, plans were made for several parties to be held in the future and our long-awaited luncheon at Del Monte Lodge. Our last family picnic was such a success that another is planned for September 17 to be held at Saddle Mountain Ranch. The center of attraction at the coffee was the presence of our two recent arrivals in the Section family, 7 week old Judy Humphrey and 7 week old Laurie Jones. They were oblivious to all the attention they were receiving though and proceeded to take naps.

Our avid campers, the Stan Hendersons and the Bob Lemons, were off on a trip again over the Labor Day weekend. This time they picked Big Sur as their camp site and the weatherman cooperated with some beautiful weather.

The Lawrences traveled to San Jose on Labor Day to visit their friends, the Norm Howerys. He is a former Naval officer.

Recently Dick LaBarre competed in the All Night Sports Car Rally at Pebble Beach. Dick was the winner over all other entries and we all join with Pat in offering him our heartiest congratulations.

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BOWLING NEWS

By Marlene Klein

The GL&NSSWC Morning Bowling League had their first meeting of the new bowling season at Monterey Lanes on August 24. A short business meeting was held at which new officers were elected and rules and regulations discussed and voted on. The meeting was followed by the new members bowling for averages.

Officers elected were as follows:

President—Pam Barr
Vice-President—Hester Bacheller
Secretary—Irene Brown
Treasurer—Anne Underwood
Newser—Marlene Klein

Team members and their names are as follows:

Team No. 1—Teacher's Pets

Ginny Cooper, Captain; Barbara Anthony, Jackie Johnson, Jan Wetzell.

Team No. 2—Sheepskin Seekers

Anne Underwood, Captain; Margaret Bell, Irene Brown, Dallas Huth.

Team No. 3—The Truants

Loretta Klein, Captain; Georgia Ike, Gloria Perry, Buffy Bryan.

Team No. 4—Walker's Chalkers

Shirley Walker, Captain; Joy Johnson, Kay Phoenix, Peggy Hatfield.

Team No. 5—The Ledgers

Phyllis Rutledge, Captain; Marlene Klein, Hester Bacheller, Beverly Meridith.

Team No. 6—Dean's List

Alice Emerson, Captain; Betty Jo Summers, Pam Barr, Valerie Caston.

A second meeting on September 14 actually started the girls bowling on the GL&NSSWC Morning League which is to last 10 weeks. Results of this meeting were as follows:

High Average—Anne Underwood, 149 and Barbara Anthony, 149.

High Game—Irene Brown, 191.

By Carol Crouse

The Early Risers Bowling League continues to meet on Thursdays at 9 a.m., some to bowl, some to talk, some to sleep, some to drink coffee, but all to enjoy themselves. The proprietor of Monterey Lanes always seems very happy to see us and recently it was divulged why—the Navy Wives League consumes more pots of coffee than the Army Wives League!

There are some girls, however, that have proven they are awake at that time of the morning by picking up difficult splits. Beverly Stewart of the Snoozers, and incidentally one of our newer bowlers, showed us how to bag the 1-5-7 split, and Gloria Revak, team captain of the Yawners, demonstrated her prowess by picking up the 5-10 split. Looks like those bowling lessons you are taking are worth their weight in gold, Gloria. Or is it the new ball?

Individual high game without a handicap goes to Sue Taylor of the Snoozers with a 199. Individual high series without a handicap again goes to Sue Taylor with a 518. Individual high with a handicap goes to Jeane Mauney of the Yawners with a 226. Gloria Revak and Jackie Eckert, both of the Yawners, still share the honors for individual high series with a handicap with a 606.

Team standings as of September 6 are:

Team	W.	L.
Snoozers	20	8
Kup Klutchers . .	13	15
Yawners	12	16
Sleepers	11	17

High Individual Series—Barbara Anthony, 470 and Anne Underwood, 470.

High Team Series—Sheepskin Seekers.



By Beverly Gilpin

The Thursday night Bowling League started their new season August 24 at Monterey Lanes. The girls were out in force with many of the wives from the new Sections joining in.

A business meeting resulted in the election of new Officers: Mel Porter, President; Beverly Luallen, Vice-President; Barbara Lawless, Secretary, and Eileen Horan, Treasurer.

During the following week teams were formed and Thursday, August 31, the competition began. Phyllis Rutledge made it an exciting beginning indeed by picking up two difficult splits, the 6-7 and the 4-8-10.

At the time of this writing names had not been chosen for all the teams, but of those now named here are some of the more unique: The Night Flyers, the Plane-Boats, the Pin Heads, the Night Out and the Bowlares.

Team Captains are Joann Sample, Gloria Gehring, Joan O'Brien, Joyce Hoskins, Jean Pfeiffer, Judy Abel, Billy Schaer and Liz Fassula.

Thus far, Jean Pfeiffer has high game honors with a 188 and Phyllis Rutledge is a close second with a 180. Team II holds first place, having won 7 and lost 1.



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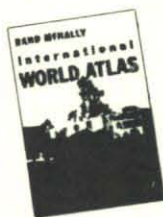
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We are going to try in our own small way to do our civic duty by preparing a column for your enlightenment. So here goes:

POETRY CORNER:

*I was walking down the street one day
Burdened and depressed with the troubles of the world,
I spied an ant working busily
In true Antian fashion.
He seemed so untroubled with the suffering around him,
And totally content with his lot
That I squashed him.*

—Walter Abbott

BRIDGE NOTES:

The Golden Gate Bridge runs from San Francisco to Marin County.

GARDENER'S GIMMICKS:

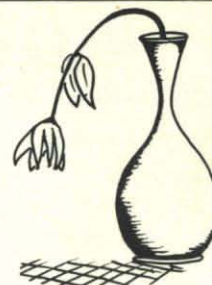
If when your seedlings come up it is difficult to tell whether they are flowers or weeds - - pull them up. If they come back, they are weeds.

FASHION NEWS:

Rhinestones in the navel are absolutely out this season.

SMART RETORT TO PERSON WHO ALWAYS GETS THE BETTER OF YOU:

Explaining anything to you is like trying to explain integration to a lynch mob.



TELEVISION REVIEW:

Unfortunately our television tube blew—along with my temper, so we will be unable to review the summer reruns which you have seen twice already.

BORED MEETING NOTES:

We believe in clubs for women—if kindness fails.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

If the small goblins are bothering you on Halloween just remember the immortal words of that great, the Green Hornet—Quick Cato, the gas gun.

We are soliciting letters from our troubled readers. If you have any kind of worry or have had a traumatic experience that you'd like to unburden, just drop a note to: Potpourri, Box 2394, USNPGS, Monterey, Calif. We will give excellent advice on every subject.

Ed. Note: To those of you who have the bad taste to see no humor in this article, we would like to point out, the authoress writes only in her native tongue and the text might have lost something in the translation.

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